THE PORTLAND CALAMITY.

The Contents of the Bank Vaults Safe.

BAID OF ROUGHS AND PICKPOCKETS.

ABDITIONAL REPORT OF LOSSES.

sympathy and Relief From All Ouarters of the Union.

Meetings in Aid of the Sufferers at the Astor House, Chamber of Commerce and Brooklyn.

Over Iwelve Thousand Dollars Already Subscribed in This City.

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS.

FORTLAND, Me., July 7, 1866. The property of the Five Cent Savings Bank is all

afe. The Casco Bank safe opens all right.

The city is filled with, plakpockets from Boston and
we York. Moses Russel had his pocket picked in Congrees street this morning of fifteen hundred dollars. A was hustled and robbed of four hundred dollars on Middle street this forenoon. A fireman was braten by The following are additional losses:—Peter B. Frenk's

actior shop and house, loss \$7,000; insured for \$6,000.

C. L. Bally, guasmith, loss, \$1,500; (ully insured.

Syron, Gre-nough & Co., loss about \$60,000; insured. 2 \$55,000 in Portland, Hartford and Springfield. James L Staples, printing office and residence, loss \$6,000; neured for \$3,000. Charles Holden, real estate, &c., Canadian Express. loss \$1.500: no insurance.

Lowell & Senier's (jowellers) vault has been opened and the contents found uninjured. All the records and belegraphed Mayor Stevens, offering money, food and nothing, and, on being informed that at present bedding and building materials would be most acceptable, he

taked a meeting at which the committee, consisting of the most influential citizens, were chosen to canvas that large amounts have been subscribed.

New spaper Accounts.

Scenes and incidents.

[Portland (July 6) correspondence of the Boston Advertiser.]

During the twenty-four hours in which the flery element old thegety in its grasp many incidents of a thrilling statire transpired. Persons who had retired to bed, with no apprehension that the conflagration would reach their dwellings, were sandenly aroused by the slarm that the are was upon them, and had hardly time to secape from their invaded homes with but scanicy appared, abandoning all their household goods to the dames. Others after watering the progress of the description at points remote from their homes, returned to find that their own houses had been fired by cinders during their absence, and were already past saving. One individual, after witnessing the destruction of his store, thanked God that he yet had a place of shelter, and returns to his home, was subsequently compelled to flee from his own domicil for his life. There were seed some singular exemptions. In one instance a nearon savid his store and his house.

sering to his home, was subsequently compelled to flee from his own domical for his life. There were size going singular exemptions. In one instance a person saved his store and his house, while every building standins upon a wide space between the two was destroyed. Here and there a building stack must have stood in a vortex of flame, escaped with a slight scoroning. Structures supposed to be foomed to speedy destruction escaped unham d, while their contents, removed for safety, were destroyed in the places in which they were deposited.

Mr. Moody, profrietor of the lofty Observatory on Banjoy Hill, gives a graphic account of the appearance of the coular ration when it raged most fiercely. All has terrible night, in full view of the sac of fire which ay before him. Hr. Moody was employed in protecting the Observatory and his residence near by from the gark and chiders which fell in showers upon them. Finen a building was blown up the glowing embers liked the air as thickly as the crystals of a dense now storm; and it was only by contant and prreceing effort that Mr. Moody saved his buildings, shich were several times on fire. The form of the Observatory, whose cotagonal shape precented but little survece for the cinders to strike upon directly, doubtless outributed much to its preservation. But for the large pen space of the East Cemetery, and the wagnit lands of Municy Hill, the fire would probably have been on intil it synched the water of the bay, at the extremity of he proinsuls on which the city hes—a point which it, a fact, approached within a distance of a few hundred ards.

THEN ES AND RAPPIES STEP.

Teams are busing employed to day in returning goods to stores and buildings from which they were removed. It is a revolting fact that many persons who from caution as necessity removed their goods have suffered considerably by the depredations of miscreams whose perspensity for robbery is checked only by the last of, discovery. Dealers in valuable articles of mail bulk have especially been victims of this basest degree of plunder, and in some instances would have been better off had their goods been destroyed by fire, because they would then have been partially indemnified by instrance. To such an extent was this netarious work carried on that it became necessary to post military guards upon the avenues leading from the city; and I hear that last night several wagon loads of plunder were subpped by the guards, and some piratical craft were overhauled in the harbor by the revenue session.

population from migrating to other places was fully recognized. The following communication was received:

Roston, July 5, 1866.

To the Mayte of Portland:

Boston, July 5, 1866.

Dain Sia-Will the articles contributed by the people of glosson to the unfortunate of your city be allowed to enter the State of Mains without a faint license by the countributer?

THE CITY RECEIVERS EXCEMENT AFTER ITS WATCATION.

The Scenes in the burned district and at the old City Building are grikingly similar to the scenes in Richmond saring the week subsequent to the evacuation and burning of the robel capital. The crowd at the City Building, with their baskets and pain awaiting supplies, partially reminds one of the throngs of destitute Contact of the contact of

the city.

(Portland (July 6) corres pondence of Boston Traveller.)

THE DENAL PROF. BOSTON TRAVELLER.

A firm offered draymen one thousand dollars for a team to carry goods, but it we refused. The draymen team to carry goods, but it we refused. The draymen team to carry goods, but it was a four. Many offers were making one hundred to the profession of the profession of

John Broughty hung himself on Commercial street, on the evening of the 4th.

A man died from exhaustion on York street.

These are all authentic accidents reported, though there are hundreds of rumors.

COCRAGE OF WOMEN.

The courage and energy deplayed by women and men were extraordinary. In many instances women were the last to leave their hockes.

THE TREES DESTROYED.

Portland will not for half a century be entitled to the synonym of "Forest City," the gigantic elms being charred and k lied.

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LOSSES OF THE HARTFORD INSURANCE COMPANIES.

[From the Hartford Times, July 7.]
What the total amount of Hartford insurance is in the Portland fire cannot yet be definitely stated. Always a difficult matter for newspapers to obtain, the different insurances will be obtained in this case (if accuracly at all) only after delay. The different offices yesterday sent on their adjusters to the scene of the disaster, and as soon as possible the results may be expected by telegraph. It is probable from the indications that the total will not fall much below half a million. The Ætna of course loses largely. If their policies in this fire should amount to \$300,000 (and they probably will not), it would only affect the stock to the extent of ten dollars a share, since the Ætna now has thirty thous ind shares; and such a loss as that the enormous business of the company would not be long in making up, for these times of constant fires, while they cause great losses, also prompt those to insure who who were never insured before; and good risks abound, as well as uclucky ones.

The Phenty.—It is not corrain yet whether the policies.

\$15,000.

It is a bad fire for Hartford offices, and it has had the effect to stop sales of insurance stock for the present. There was no bidding at the stock board to-day for insurance stocks. The Ætna was offered at \$225, and the City for \$105. No other insurance stocks offered. Previous to the fire Ætna was quoted at \$255 a \$260, and the

LOSS OF THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW LOSS OF THE HOME INSURANCE THAVEN.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., July 7, 1866.

The Home Insurance Company, of this city, announce that they hold policies in Portland, Maine, to the amount of \$102,000, mostly on merchandise, and they estimate the control of the control of

RELIEF FOR THE PORTLAND SUFFERERS.

ton took a practical shape yesterday in this city. Meetings were held in the Chamber of Commerce, Astor House, Stock Exchange and other places in New York,

M. M. Caleb & Co. . \$10

Jax F. Wenman . 50

Chas. G. Havens . 50

Angust Brentano . 5

"Frar Tuck" . 10

Robbe, Corlies & Co. . 100

Rev. Gorham D Abbott 50

The following are the amounts subscribed at the ba

stated that he had opened a subscription list in aid of the sufferers, and that he had already been able to authorize the drawing upon himself to the amount of

Name down for \$250.

Subscriptions were raised among the jewellers in Maiden lane to the amount of \$2,000.

The total amount collected yesterday in this city amounted to \$12,302.

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On calling the meeting to order, the chairman said the extreme heat of the weather and ignorance of the call for the meeting, on the part of our citizens, would account for the few persons present. It was unnecessary for him to say a word on the subject which brought them there. The great calamity which had failen upon the city of Fortland was known to every one. It was bard to measure the extent of that calamity by comparing it with any other. The citizens of New York were familiar with the ravages of fire in their midst, and none of them had forgotten the calamity of 1835, which laid waste a part of the city, destroying immense amount of property, and bringing disaster to vast numbers of our mercantile community. But this disaster which had fallen upon Portland in its magnitude and extent in the amount of personal inconvenience and the number of families turned out houseless and homeless seemed to go beyond any like calamity recorded in the history of our country. It was honorable to the citizens of the Chamber of the mee

The Treasurer will be glad to receive any sums sent to him by persons in or out of the city and will give due acknow-sedement through the public journals. A. A. LOW, Treasurer, No. 31 Burling slip

Meeting in Brooklyn.

ing gentlemen were appointed:—Arthur w. Benson, Conklin Brussh, Seymere F. Hustod, Henry C.
Murphy, Demas Barnes, J. J. Studwell, Crawford C.
Smith, Cyrus P. Smyth, R. W. Ropes, John E.
Cammeyer, Dwight Johnson, Edmund Driggs, Henry R.
Pierson, Chas, E. Hill, C. B. Loomis, W. W. Armüeld,
George H. Fisher, Martin Kalbüeisch, S. B. Chittenden,
A. A. Low, John Greenwood, J. O. Nodyne, R. J. Davis,
John Halsay, John Frinck. Thomas C. Merrill, John D.
McKenzie, Stephen M. Griswold, Edward A. Studwell,
After the committee was formed a motion was made and
carried that the Socretary receive subscriptions, when
the following gentlemen subscribed—
S. B. Chittenden. \$250 Samuel Booth. 100
Arthar Benson. 200 R. C. Buck. 100
Deuns Barnes. 200 Henry R. Pierson. 100
R. W. Ropes. 200 C. B. Loomis. 50
Chas, R. Hill. 200 John Greenwood. 50
Ell Robbins. 150 Edwin Beers. 60
John D. McKennie. 200 Cash. 10
Luther B. Wyman. 100 J. O. Nodyne. 50
John D. McKennie. 200 Cash. 10
John E. Cammeyer. 100
A motion was then moved and carried that the follow-

contributions at once to the Mayor, who acts as treasure, or to any member of the committee.

A motion that the Treasurer he authorized to telegraph to the Mayor of Portland to draw on the Mayor of Brooklyn for the sum of \$10,000 was moved and carried.

A motion was also carried that the committee meet on Monday morning, and each subsequent morning during the week, at half past eight o'clock, at the office of Gashouse, Remsen street, for the purpose of receiving subscriptions, &c., after which the meeting adjourned.

Other Meetings in Aid of the Portland
Sufferers.

Baxon, Me., July 7, 1866,
A public meeting was held here last evening to take
measures for the aid of the Portland sufferer. The
Mayor presided, and the principal citizens were present,
\$7,500 were raised, and a committee appointed to raise
more. It was voted to send \$10,000 this morning.

Philapping 1,000 this morning.

Philapping 1,000 for the
seller of the Portland sufferers to be sent to him.
The Corn Exchange has appropriated \$1,000 for the
seller of the Portland sufferers.

Provinger, R. I., July 7, 1866.

The citizens held a meeting to-day and authorized
Acting Mayor Jones to notify the Mayor of Portland that
he would at once honor a draft for \$10,000 in aid of the
sufferers by the terrible calamity. Liberal subscriptions
are being made and the amount will doubtless be much
exceeded.

Bostrox, July 7, 1866.

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Rosrow, July 7, 1806.

The meeting at the Exchange to-day in aid of Portland was largely attended by our leading men, Mayor Lincoln prest ding. Brief species appealing to the sympathy of all citizens were made by several gentlemon. Resolutions were adopted, pledging the meeting and the community to do all they could to alleviate the suffering entailed upon the people of Portland by the terribe visitation of fire. A committee of eight prominent citizens was appointed to receive subscriptions and take other measures to extend practical aid, the Mayor being chairman of the committee.

Revealo, July 7, 1866.

The members of the Beard of Trade have taken measures to have Mayor Wells call a public meeting to send sellef to the sufferers by the Portland fire.

Provincence, July 7, 1866.

The Steamehip Western Metropolis.

Borrox, July 7, 1896.

The passengers of the eleamehip Western Metropolis express their thanky to Captain Sanders and his officers for their conduct while the steamer was disabled at sers, and speak well of her atrength and capacity. The disablement occurred Tue day morning by the partial breaking of her port wheel, and shortly after the starbeard gave way. Re vairs were made, but it was deemed advisable to put about and the steamer was headed for Boston. The wheels were built by Mr. Manley, of New York, and known as the "Manley Feathering Wheel." The Western Metron will last New York up the 2014 uit, for Bretten.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

SNEAR THEVES.—Early yesterday morning officer Gol-

ROBERT.—A lad named John Brough, aged about twelve years, was yesterday brought before Justice Dodge, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, on complaint of Mary Hammond, of No. 348 East Eighteenth street, charged with having stolen a twenty dollar gold piece and a silver watch from Ellen and Bernard Reilly. The accused acknowledged his guilt, and stated that he gave the same to a boy named John Dailey; the latter, who was also brought before Justice Dodge, confessed having received the property, and that he sold the gold piece to Jacob Rosenburg. No. 418 Eighth avenue, for which he received in exchange the sum of \$21, and a straw hat; that he disposed of the watch to Samuel Crook, No. 294 Tenth avenue, for \$1. A warrant was issued for the receivers of the stolen property, both of whom were held in the sum of \$500 for receiving stolen property. The boys were also held in a like sum to await

woman named Catharine Wallace appeared before Justice Dodge and made a complaint against a young woman named Mary Lynch, residing at No. 13 Amity place, alleging that Mary assaulted her, blackening her eye and otherwise abusing her person. It seems that there has existed for a long time an ill feeling between the parties, and yesterday morning they concluded to fight it out; but Mary, being a little too much for her opponent, succeeded in laying her out in a short time, and much to the amusement of the bustanders. Mary was, however, compolled to appear before Justice Dodge, and was held to ball in the sum of \$300 to answer the complaint of assault and battery.

Arrest yor Stealing Chothing,—While officer Simeon

ARREST FOR STEALING CLOTHING. -While officer Simcon ackson, of the Eighth precinct, was patrolling his beat, a young man passing down Broadway in a rather suspensions manner, and, deeming it pruden; took him into custody. On being conveyed to the station house a large quantity of clothing, valued at \$150, was found upon his person, of which he could give no satisfactory account. Yesterday morning Mr. Samnel G. Acton, res din; at No. 19 West Fifteenth street, appeared before Justice Dedge, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and made alighayit that the property had been stoien from him, at the zame time identifying all the clothing. The accused, who gave his name as Frank Williams, alias James Thompson, was committed without buil to answer.

lene is an orphan, and lived with a sister-in-law, Victoria Meyer, at No. 30 Rivington street. Louis was a widower, or so he told Mardaiene, and lived at No. 7 Rivington street Magdalene is young and knew not the ways of the world. Hacker is older and should know the ways of the world better, if knowledge of the world is to be gained by knocking about it for thirty-five years or more. To him was given a confiding heart; to her, Punic faith. She ihought no ill; in his thoughts there was nothing else. Her breast was troubled by no futile efforts to overcome suspicione; but there was quies in hers only because she knew not his. All that she thought she saw was but a lying plantom; all that she would have seen had she been of more matore years was artfally conceated. She had not known Hacker many weeks before he asked her to become his wife. She consented. The 24th of April was agreed upon as the day of their marrane; but a day or two after the time was fixed, the darkness of sudden night shut in around her. She awoke at last from her illusive dream. Though Hacker was sa till of promises as ever, she found that she had already trusted him too far. On the Sth of June he was married, but not to Magdalene. When she saw that it was no longer in his power to fulfi his promises, she determined to appeal to the law. On the 22d of June she made a complaint against Hacker before Justice Shardley. Yesterday morning the offender was brought before the Justice, and was held to bail in the sum of \$1,000, to appear before Justice Mansdeld on the 9th of August.

Wisiting Firemen.

RECEPTION OF AMERICUS HOSE COMPANY NO. 6, OF BRIDGEPORT, BY THE NEW YORK FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

BRIDGEFORT, BY THE NEW YORK FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

The above company, who have been on a visit to the
city of Hudson to participate in the Fourth of July celebration, returned home yesterday by the Bridgeport
steamer after a most delightful visit.

They are a fine body of men, representing some of the
most wealthy families of the above city. They reached
here in the morning boat from Hudson, and were received by a delegation from the New York Firemen's
Association, consisting of Henry Wilson, President;
Wilson Lamb, Vice President; Charles Miller, exFire Commissioner; Thomas Flanders, Robert Wright,
James Gregory, Joseph Coe. Lewis Parker, John Showler, George Quackenbush, Frank Burns, George Lefferts,
Robert Wheeler, Tobias Lawrence, George Williamson
and others.

At eleven o'clock, headed by Wheeler & Wilson's
Bridgeport band, they were escorted up Canal street to
Broadway, up Irondway to Waverley place, and thence
to the headquariers of the Firemen's association, corner
of Sixth avenue and Fourth street. Bere they were
welcomed by Mr. Henry Wilson in a next and appropriate speech, which was duly acknowledged by George
B. Ruggles, foreman of No. 6. A fine collation was
served up, which was highly appreciated, after the
fauguing march through the bot sun. The headquarters
of the Association was tastefully decorated with flags,
among them that of the Secont regiment Fire Zouaves.
Over the entrance was the inscription, "Welcome No. 6 of Bridgeport." At two o'clock the company again fell in line, the carrange of No. 6 being drawn
by the members of the Association, and scorted to the
Bridgeport boat, foot of Catharine street, where they
took their departure, under the care of Captain Charles
Weeks, Henry Wilson and Seth J. Benedict, of Bridgeport. The following are the officers of the company:—
Foreman, George B. Ruggles; First Assistant, John E.
Dunn; Second Assistant, Joseph King. Among the
members were Colonel Samuel B. Emmer, of the Fortyninth Massachusetts Volunteers; John F. Clancy, of t

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, July 7, 1866.

Schr T J Hill Raker, Washington, DC. Schr Lucy. Appleby, Salam—J Baynton's Son & Co. Schr Geo Darby, Snow, Reston—Muray, Ferris & Co. Schr Plymouth Rock, Parker, Boston—Rackett, Tool sylor. Schr Robert Noble (Br.), Seymour, Boston—J Eneas. Schr Ringleader, Pinckney, Quincy, Mass. Schr S Brainard, Buell, Hartford—Rackett, Tooker & Tay-

Sloop Thomas Ransom, Burley, Bridgeport-Rackett, Too-

tell.
Ship Winged Arrow (of Boston). Herry, Coloutta Feb 20, and a Head 24th, with mise, to order. Passed Cape Good one Mor 14.8! Stelens 80th errosses the Equator June 18 Jon 35 50. June 10. lot 4 S. lon 25 57 W. anoke ship Henry oure (Br.), 37 days from Liverpool for Bombay.
Shin Clad Tidines, Thomson, Cardin, 36 days, with rallway on, to Wm & Affeed Nelson. Had light westerly winds and go the whole passage. June 16, lot 46.34 Lot 4818, at soon,

came up to the city last evening.

BELOW.

Bark Victory, 50 days from London.

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Bark Thos Fielding 74 days from Sunderland.

SalleD.

Steamships Arago, Bremen, Wm. Penn. City of Roston.
City of Dublin, Missouri, Peril, H. Livingaton, Mississippi,
Sheridan, Gusdo Telfair, Niagara, Hatteras.

STEAMSHIP WESTERN METROPOLIS. from New York for Bre-nen, which put into Boston 6th inst. lost many buckets from

Scun Jamesrown, for Dighton, which put back to Baitt more disabled, cleared again 6th inst, having repaired dam-age, which was slight.

put into Hampton Roads 5th inst with foremast spring.

Sr Josz, NR July 7—A steamer went ashore at Dipner
Harbor his subsequedity backed off. Four caulters have
been sent from this place to her.

Scan Exenasga (of Hrookhaven). Brown, from Roadout
for Provisience, before reported ashore on Hallett's Point, in
Hell Gate, will prove nearly a total loss, with her cargo of
oral.

coal.

Sens E J Scott—All the coal has been get out of schr E J Scott before reported ashore on Two-Tree Island, but all hopes of getting the vessel off have been abandoned. She is full of water, with recks through her bottom.

Stince I be meet us.

Scnn S S Switzi I 22½ tone, carpender's measurement, carrying about 170 tons, built by Ross B Water, while being launched from J E & Smith, 23rd at foot of Man st. Sag Harber, on the 50th ull, unfortunately trok, the ground before barring the ways and stuck fact; will doubless some before barring the ways and stuck fact; will doubless some before barring the ways and stuck fact; will doubless some before barring the ways and stuck fact; will doubless some before barring the ways and stuck fact; will doubless some before barring the ways and stuck fact; will doubless some before barring the ways and stuck fact; will double as some before barring the ways and stuck fact; will double as some before the company was and the company was and the company was an account to the company was a company was a company was an account to the company was a company was a

reighting.
Scin Gen Burnston, of Gloucester, 118 78-100th tons, built Essex in 1863, and owned by Mesers William Parsons, 24, & Co, hes been sold to Mr Jonathan Nickerson of Soston, for \$14,000.

Holland, Philadelphia.
CHARLOTHROW, PEL, June 25—Arr brig Eureks, McLeod,
NYOTE
DEMARKA, June 16—Sid brig Florence, Atkins, Barbadon.
GOMAIYES, June 20—In port sehr Dasher, Wyman, for Rossion 5 days.
Arr at do June 18, brig Stromness (Rr), Day, Bangor (and sid 19th for Mirogonane).
MATAGUEZ, June 22—No vesseis in port.
MIRAGORE, June 28—No vesseis in port.
MIRAGORE, June 28—An port brigs Signal, for New York:
Iris, and Village Betle, for do; schr Shooting Star, for Philadelphia stone. hiladelphia. parows, PEI, June 25—Arr bug Eureks, McLeod,

BRINGEORT HOSE COMPANY NO. 3
paraded through the city semesday morning, and left in the twelve whole boat for Bridgeport, having been can avent to Nawark, N. J., where they were the guests of the firemen of that city. They numbered over first over the guests given and made a very timesting approximately green, and made a very timesting approximately green, and made a very timesting approximately green and made a very timesting approximately green, and made a very timesting approximately green and made approximately green and timesting approximately green and made approximately green and timesting approximately green and timesting approximately green and timesting approximately green and made approximately green and timesting approximately green and made approximately green

timore. WAREHAM, July 2—Arr schre Sea Plower Chase, Elizabethport; 4th, M Vassar, Jr. Cornstie: Hannah D. Chase and Toos Potter, Handy, Elizabethport.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS
when they are sick have never been attacked by this serious
malady. But their prompt use will cure, with hot water to
the freet and cold to the head.
HRANDRETH'S PILLS sold by druggists.
See B. Brandreth is on the government stamp, which insures the true Pills.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.—THE of Physicians and J. T. Davenpor that he had remixed J. Right Hon. Earl Russell communicated to the College of Phydicians and J. T. Davesipor that he had received in formation of the effect that the only remedy of any service in Cholera was CHLORODYNK.—See Lancet, December 11 160.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS A CER-tain cure in Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhesa, Colles, &c. DR. J. COLLIS RROWNE'S CHI-ORODYNE,—CAUtion.—None penuite without the words "Dr. J. Collis
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846 Broadway, near Fourth street.

126 Sixth avenue, near Tenth street.

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Free from taste.
Never sicken or gripe.
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MINCELLANGOUS.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNES CHLORODYNE.—Ex. by scores of orthodox medical practitions. Jan. 12, 1866.—"is prescribed by scores of orthodox medical practitioners. of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not supply a want and till a place." DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE best and most certain remedy in Couglis, Colds, Asthma, Consumption, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Ac.